

COAST HAPPENINGS MIRRORED HERE

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS GATHERED FROM PACIFIC SLOPE TOWNS

Condensed Resume of the Week's Happenings
Covering Events of Interest From Nearby
Places—Will Allow Rapid Scanning

To Distribute Pheasants
RENO, Nev., June 2.—One hundred thousand golden pheasants are to be distributed through the state of Nevada during the next three months, according to the announcement made here today by the state fish and game commission.

Donates \$10,000 for Fountain
SAN DIEGO, May 31.—L. J. Wilde, president of the American National bank, has just donated to the park commission \$10,000 for the erection of an electric fountain in the city plaza. The commissioner's plans call for one of the finest electric fountains in the west.

Found Dead, Head Caved In
SAN JOSE, June 2.—A young man, dead, with his head caved in, was found lying some distance from the main tracks of the Southern Pacific road near the broadgauge depot this morning. A letter evidently from his father in Greece, directed to Yerethos M. Panos, was found in one pocket.

Prisoner Gashes Throat
MODESTO, June 1.—James Boyd, a prisoner in the county jail, supposedly of unsound mind, is in a hospital to-night with gashes in his throat and legs, inflicted with the sharpened end of a steel heel plate taken from his shoe. Surgeons express little hope for his recovery. Boyd was arrested several weeks ago, charged with horse stealing.

Operated on Himself; Dead
SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Dr. Oscar N. Taylor of Berkeley is dead at the Lase hospital as a result of an operation for the removal of a growth in the nose which he performed himself recently. He had operated twice before with partial success, but this time he hit the delicate chisel too hard a tap, causing it to pierce the base of his brain.

Drought Causes Exodus
VERA CRUZ, Mex., May 31.—The drought is so serious in some sections of this state that many people are leaving. Streams and ponds have dried up and hundreds of cattle are dying. Wolves and dogs have gone mad and natives in a number of villages have been bitten by the crazed animals. The region of Tantoyuca is suffering the most from the drought.

Run Down by Auto; Killed
PETALUMA, June 1.—Anthony H. Stevens, a veteran of the Civil war, was run down and fatally injured by an automobile today while returning from the funeral of a comrade. As Stevens alighted from his vehicle he stepped in front of an automobile being driven by H. M. Maxwell, an Oakland contractor. His skull was fractured and he died after being removed to the Petaluma hospital. Stevens was a well-to-do rancher of Penn Grove.

Make War on Mosquitoes
OCEAN PARK, May 31.—In order to rid the beach district of the mosquito pest, which has arisen during the present spring, the property owners of the Short Line Beach district will be notified by the city officials to take steps to clean the canals of that district to assist the city in making a clean sweep of the nuisance.

Pleaded Guilty to Murder
SAN BERNARDINO, May 31.—Thomas Barreras, the Mexican who some months ago shot down and killed Antonio Moreno at Cucamonga while the latter begged for his life, today withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of murder, and on the consent of the district attorney pleaded guilty to the charge in the second degree.

The shooting was the second of the least provoked which has occurred in the county for some time, the victim being a stranger in the community. After Barreras, the bully of the Mexican quarter, had consumed a large amount of liquor, he picked a quarrel with the newcomer and then shot him in cold blood.

Judge Oster will sentence the man Thursday morning.

**CHILD AND DOG FATALLY
BITTEN BY SNAKE**

MASON VALLEY, Nev., June 2.—The seven-year-old child of Andrew Ingman of this place is in a critical condition and the family dog is already dead as a result of a small rattlesnake having taken up its place of abode in a "rat" worn as a head adornment by a young daughter of the Ingmans. The reptile entered the house and secreted itself in the "rat" which lay on the floor of a closet.

The child picked up the article and was struck on the wrist by the rattler, the fangs penetrating deeply.

The dog, which attacked the snake, was bitten and died. The child may die. The snake was killed.

GIRLS START RIOT IN SCHOOL SMASH WINDOWS AND FURNITURE

YOUNG WOMEN SING ON WAY TO CITY JAIL

Fourteen inmates of Institution, Alleging Mistreatment, Become Turbulent and Strenuously Resist Arrest

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Actuated by what they believed to be unjust and cruel treatment, fourteen girls of the Home of the Good Shepherd broke out in open rebellion at the home yesterday morning, and before the incident riot could be quelled doors were smashed, windows broken and a hurry call was sent for the police.

As a result eleven of the leaders of the revolt were taken to police headquarters yesterday morning, and later three more, who persisted in keeping up the rebellion, were taken to police headquarters. All were later removed to the county jail.

When the girls were brought to police headquarters they presented a disheveled appearance, their dresses were in many cases in ribbons and their loosened hair fell in snarls about their shoulders. The majority of the disturbers bore distinct marks of the strenuous affair, with hands and faces scratched, and one of the number, Barbara Crane, had a badly lacerated right arm, which necessitated dressing in the receiving hospital.

Enjoy Trip to Jail
The young rioters viewed the situation with hilarious pleasure and on the way to the police station cheered and sang and impressed the fact on passers-by that "something had been doing."

A great crowd followed the police patrol to headquarters, and the noise of the singing and dancing girls attracted such a crowd that it was necessary to close the jail doors while the girls were being booked. They all wanted to tell their story and all wanted to do it at the same time, and the babble that resulted nearly drove the officers to desperation.

"We're pinched and we're glad of it," sang one of the girls, and the statement was greeted with a burst of cheers and laughter that made the prisoners in the tanks believe a wild west circus was being enacted.

Chief of Police Dishman did not approve of the levity, and when some of the girls began to use language that would not look pretty in print, he ordered the corridors cleared, and the revelers were taken into Capt. Dixon's office.

A consultation was held and it was decided the county jail instead of the detention home was the proper place for the stubborn and refractory girls.

RIVERS AT FLOOD STAGE AND MUCH DAMAGE DONE

FAMILY BORNE TO DEATH IN DIS- ASTROUS FLOOD.

Railway Bridges Washed Out, Train Service Demoralized and Crops of Many Farmers Destroyed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 1.—Five persons are dead and a dozen seriously injured, several thousand acres are inundated and every stream in the northern and eastern part of the state raging as a result of almost unprecedented rains during the last twenty-four hours in Oklahoma. A number of houses have been washed away.

The dead:
Mrs. W. W. Brown and three children, of Foraker.

Mrs. Mattie Jones, negro.
Mrs. Brown and her children were drowned in Salt creek while attempting to escape from high waters. Mrs. Jones dropped dead from fright when the waters of Boggy creek near Enid surrounded her home. Railroad tracks, near Shawnee, Holmansville, Tulsa, Pawnee, Vinita and Oklahoma, are inundated and sections of tracks are washed out. Bridges are unsafe along the Arkansas, Cimmaron and Canadian rivers and traffic is generally delayed.

The flood is the worst since 1872 and the loss of crops will reach many thousands.

Near Miami, the Neosho river is out of its banks and many farms are covered with water. A cloudburst at Kremlin damaged houses and crops.

A small tornado struck Morris, demolishing the Methodist church and several residences, including that of Ernest Scott. He and his wife and child were seriously injured.

Black Bear river is out of its banks and hundreds of people are moving to higher lands. At Vinita the Grand river threatens all lowlands and the railroads.

In the oil fields four sixteen-thousand barrel tanks were struck by lightning and destroyed.

Lightning struck the school house at Billings, injuring a number of persons attending services there.

Not for Publication.

"Tur pa attends a great many banquets," remarked the visitor. "I hear he is going to have his after dinner speeches published. I guess they will be interesting."

"Not half as interesting as his before dinner speeches," said truthful Tommy.

"Before dinner speeches?"

"Yes, the speeches pa makes when dinner is a few minutes late."

SURVIVORS TELL THRILLING TALE

WRECKED VESSEL COLUMBIA GROUNDS ON BARREN ALASKAN SHORE

Passing Steamer Saves Over Two Hundred Lives
Large Party Suffers Hardships Traveling
Over Ice and Snow to Lighthouse

SEATTLE, June 2.—A cable from Seward, Alaska, says that the mail steamer Dora has arrived there with the 194 survivors of the ship Columbia, wrecked near Unimak Pass. The survivors tell a tale of suffering and heroism seldom exceeded.

The Dora is a small vessel, with accommodations for eighty-six passengers, and she fairly bulged with her load of 210 human beings. They were piled in everywhere, sleeping in life boats, in the hold, in chain locker and cabin. Thus had they come 1000 miles from the scene of the loss of the Columbia.

Following the grounding of the vessel in a blinding snow storm eight miles east of Unimak Pass, the night of April 30, the experiences of the passengers and crew of the Columbia were harrowing in the extreme.

There was no wind at the time, but a terrific surf was raging from a storm of the previous night. On the vessel were fifty-three Italians, ninety-six Japanese and forty-five Americans and Scandinavians. All, including the Japanese, were passive and obedient in the face of danger save the Italians, who in panic raved and prayed.

Officers Draw Weapons
A boat was lowered, and the Italians, including their bosses, poured in. The Italians attempted to seize two more boats, but were restrained at the point of guns.

At daylight the feasibility of a surf landing was established and boats were given to the Italians, who, permitted to depart, rowed eight miles to Scotch Cape lighthouse. Returning two days later for provisions, they were again compelled with revolvers to take only food and to refrain from looting.

Two former life-saving service men, Christ Christopherson and Ernest Anderson, insisted they be allowed to proceed for shore alone in a diminutive skiff. They succeeded in establishing a life line to the shore.

Disembarking by means of the large fish boats, following the life line occupied twenty-four hours. Dr. Thrasher, the ship's physician, worked continuously reviving the men capsize in the icy waters, of whom there were several. Many were nearly drowned and it was in the resuscitation of these that the Japanese showed fine spirit. All the boats were smashed but one.

Survivors Reach Hut
On the shore was but one hut 5x7 feet. Tents made from tarpaulin afforded the only shelter, and fires were built from gathered driftwood. Provisions were taken ashore over the breach line the second day. Only one woman, the Australian wife of Mate Cameron, was with the party.

To Scotch Cape lighthouse, over eight miles of rocky ravine, through deep snowdrift and dashing torrent, lay the path to safety. Over this the shipwrecked people took their way, while the remaining boat was employed in carrying provisions. New hardships confronted the party, many of whom were already on the verge of utter exhaustion. The girl collapsed under the unaccustomed privation. Only her low slippers had been saved, and they were filled with ice and snow. To save her feet the slippers were removed and her stockings cut from the freezing limbs. Two of the men furnished socks from their own feet and one gave his shoes to the suffering woman, who was carried in blankets by men who were themselves hardly able to crawl. When they arrived at the lighthouse the sufferers were kindly treated by the lighthouse men.

GIRL ASSAULTED BY AN INSANE CHINESE

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 1.—Miss Frances Noell, daughter of a wealthy rancher near here, was attacked by A. P. Gee, an insane Chinese, at the ranch today and escaped from his murderous fury only when her father and three ranch hands, summoned by her cries, had overpowered and tied the maniac.

Obedient hasty summons, Deputy Sheriff Martin went to the ranch, and after tying up Gee hand and foot took him to the county jail at Nevada City, from which the Chinese had been released twenty-four hours earlier.

Gee was arrested on a misdemeanor charge some time ago, and when released yesterday made off to the hills, where he wandered about, barefooted, all night.

When he appeared at the ranch he was carrying his queue, which he had cut off. On seeing Miss Noell he rushed at her, screaming he would kill her.

Noell and his men leaped upon the Chinese, who fought like a fiend, biting, scratching and foaming at the mouth.

To subdue him they were compelled to handle him roughly and his body is covered with cuts and bruises.

The golden crested wren is the smallest of British birds. It is three and a half inches long and seventy-two of them weigh one pound.

QUAKE CAUSES BIG SCARE CHIMNEYS UPSET, WALLS CRACKED

AURORA, ILL., SUFFERS WORST IN SERIES OF SHOCKS

Several Threatening Fires Result from Upset Stoves—Factory Flues Collapse—Colleges at Beloit Rock

CHICAGO, May 31.—An earthquake shock lasting several seconds was felt in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and contiguous territory beginning at 8:41:30 o'clock this morning.

Early reports covered a territory from Springfield, Ill., through Davenport, Iowa, and Janesville, Wis., north to Muskegon, Mich. Reports of the vibrations, but recording no material damage, were received from the following cities: Beloit, Wis.; Peoria, Keokuk, Rockford, Joliet, Dixon, Streator, Galena, Freeport, Bloomington, Moline, Elgin, Aurora, Springfield, Ill., and from Janesville, Wis., Davenport and Dubuque, Iowa, and Muskegon and Kalamazoo, Mich. Throughout the territory affected the only damage reports were of a minor nature.

Fires Are Started
Several small fires were started by the overturning of stoves, and many chimneys were razed. Aurora, Ill., is said to have suffered particularly in this respect.

In this city the shock was generally felt, but in the great majority of cases was attributed to the ordinary causes, such as the passage of street cars, elevated trains, blasting in distant quarries or the passage of structural iron on big trucks through the streets.

It was not until the newspapers made their appearance with the story that the public learned it had passed through a natural phenomenon.

Damage in Chicago, as elsewhere, was confined to the breaking of dishes, ornaments shaken from mantle pieces or tables.

Wire Service Crippled
In the outskirts of the city several small fires were started, but were easily extinguished.

During the period of the vibration it was almost impossible to get correct telephone connections owing to the swaying of the wires against each other.

At Beloit, Wis., all the college buildings rocked violently and many persons experienced difficulty in remaining on their feet.

At Joliet chairs and other light objects were overturned and at Dixon gas fires were shaken out.

At South Haven and Benton Harbor, Mich., windows rattled violently and much china was broken.

At Dubuque, Iowa, the vibration seemed to have the effect of two shocks.

Davenport, Iowa, also felt two shocks, the first shock being the more violent.

THOUSANDS ARE AWED BY FLIGHT; ZEPPELIN SMASHES ALL RECORDS

TRAVELS FOR NEARLY 500 MILES
WITHOUT LANDING.

Airship Goes from Friedrichshafen to Bitterfeld Without Slightest Mishap, Then Sails Off to Berlin

BERLIN, June 1.—Count Zeppelin, whose remarkable performances in his first airship brought unbounded honor to the inventor, accomplished today the most striking feat in his career.

He has already beaten all records for dirigible balloons, with the opportunity of greatly improving the performance.

To Land in Berlin
It was announced the count would come to Berlin and land at the Tempelhof parade ground. Hundreds of thousands gathered there this afternoon.

The emperor and empress, several of the princes and the leading military officials and officers were present and toward evening searchlights were set at work in anticipation of the approach of the airship.

Soldiers kept an enormous space clear until half past 10 o'clock at night, when a dispatch from Bitterfeld announced that the airship was returning to the starting place at Friedrichshafen, which caused intense disappointment.

Count Zeppelin, who personally was in charge of the airship and whose hand was at the tiller during the greater part of the journey, had not allowed a word to be made public relative to his intention to undertake an endurance trip.

Took First Opportunity
It was, however, common knowledge that he purposed to seize the first favorable opportunity to proceed to Berlin in his newest craft, the Zeppelin II, which was rebuilt to replace the one destroyed near Echterdingen.

The voyage was begun under favorable conditions. There were a lowering sky, rain clouds and a strong side wind when the airship left the floating hall shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

The ship ascended directly for a few hundred feet, and passing over the town of Friedrichshafen, proceeded northward.

He guided his Zeppelin II from Friedrichshafen to Bitterfeld, a distance of more than 456 miles, without landing.

The journey lasted nearly twenty-two hours.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

CLEANED FROM NUMEROUS SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY

Dispatches Picturing Developments From the Outside World Stripped of Unnecessary Details and Presented in Brief

To Abolish Death Penalty
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 31.—A bill abolishing capital punishment in Illinois passed the house today. It substitutes life imprisonment for the death penalty.

To Build 105 Locomotives
PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—It was reported here today that a contract for 105 locomotives had been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive works by the Harriman lines. This is the largest order placed with the firm since the panic of 1907.

Lives Without Skull
NEW YORK, June 1.—With the top of his head cut off as though by a saw, Daniel Weber is recovering at Flower hospital. The scalp and top of the skull were chopped off by a fan in a carpet cleaning works yesterday, and the brain exposed.

Negro Is Lynched
LINCOLNTON, Ga., June 2.—Albert Alken, a negro who seriously wounded John Spiers, a white farmer near here, last Thursday, was hanged by a posse of about 100 men today. The posse broke into the jail, seized the negro and carried him into the country.

May Buy Townships
WINNIPEG, Man., June 2.—Representatives from the Dowie colony at Zion City, near Chicago, are in Edmonton completing a deal for the purchase from the Canadian Pacific railway of two townships of land in the irrigated district, forty miles east of Calgary. The entire colony will migrate to the new land this summer.

Taft Too Expensive
CHICAGO, June 2.—The council committee on public buildings of Chicago has determined that the city cannot afford the expense of having President Taft lay the cornerstone of the new city hall. The members of the committee estimate that the president's visit and his entertainment would cost \$5000 and have decided not to hold the celebration planned.

May Ship Liquors into Kentucky
WASHINGTON, June 2.—The supreme court of the United States today decided the case of the Adams Express company versus the commonwealth of Kentucky, involving the right of the express company to ship liquor into a local option county contrary to the law of the state, in favor of the company. The opinion says that the transaction was interstate commerce and therefore not subject to interference by the Kentucky authorities.

Negro Slayer Shot
ABILENE, Tex., May 31.—At 1 o'clock this morning a mob stormed the county jail here and shot to death Tom Barnett, recently convicted of the murder of Alexander Sears.

Refused admission by the jailer, the mob worked unsuccessfully for an hour to open the cell doors. Then the victim was shot to death inside his cell. The proceedings were conducted with comparative quiet, and but few citizens were aware of the lynching until it was over.

Judge Denounces Drunkards
CHICAGO, June 2.—"Husbands in the form of human whisky barrels should be cast adrift by their suffering wives," said Municipal Judge Gerten to a woman whose husband was charged with failure to support his family. "When a wife has a husband who drinks heavily she should cast him aside and buy a whisky barrel," said the court. "These cost but 50 cents each, and they would not be nearly so much bother about the house as a human whisky barrel."

Expect Waters Soon to Recede

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 2.—Streams in northern and eastern Oklahoma were still rising today and the waters were spreading out and enlarging the flooded districts. No rain had fallen since midnight, however, and for the first time in five days the sun shone today, with the prospect that the water soon would begin to recede. No deaths in addition to the five noted last night had been reported. The Arkansas river, which is one of the largest streams in the state, has in its overflow ruined acres of potatoes, corn and other crops.

WOUNDED ITALIAN TELLS OF DUEL WITH PISTOLS

NEW YORK, June 1.—Attracted by the fact that he was apparently suffering much pain, the police early today stopped Antonio Rueto in the West Shore ferry house and discovered that he had been twice seriously wounded, once in the back and once in the thigh. He was being taken away by friends.

At Flower hospital, where he was sent, Rueto declared that he had had a pistol duel earlier in the night with another Italian, in a house at Haverstraw. He said the other man also was badly wounded.